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Depression class

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Triathlon set

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The YMCA of Southwest 'Illinois' seventh annual triathlon will, be 7 a.m. Saturday, June 13, ab-the YMCA Outdoor. Program Centar, to the second of the second will be on Hisway 183 and Park Road.

A fake exists on the grounds which will lend litself, ideally for the swim. The run and cycling will take place to the second will be seen to the second of the second of

Inside

Fernandez gets college job

David Fernandez, per-haps the greatest soccer the present soccer that the pre

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Gladys Green Mary Harris Elnora Monroe Veda Norton Terri Overton Harold Vincent, Jr. Ioseph Ybarra

25 years ago

May 18, 1967
The Granite City
Humane Society
issued a warning to
local residents that it
had received three
reports of squirrels
biting people who
were trying to feed
them. A woman from
the 2400 block of
Washington was
undergoing a series of May 18, 1967 undergoing a series of anti-rabies shots.



SECTION D, PAGE 1

Aldermen question Eticam decison

Some city officials say they did not know what they were voting for when they approved the site for a proposed hazard-ous waste-water treatment facili-ty in Granite City in December 1889.

Fourth Ward Aldermen Dan Fourth Ward Aldermen Dan Brown and Dan Partney, and 6th Ward Alderman Judy Whitaker all said Tuesday night they did not know what they were doing when the siting agreement with Eticam-Granite Inc. authorizing the location of the facility on Illi-nois 3.

nois 3.

"I made a serious mistake, a serious error in judgment,"
Partney told the City Council.

Superintendent of Schools Gib







Walmsley and other residents have expressed concern about the proximity of the proposed facility to Prather Elementary School, about #balf-mile away. Walmsley has said that, in the event of a release of cyanide gas or other airborne contaminant, the school could not be evacuate. in time to ensure students

ed in time to ensure students' safety.
Partney said he had, at the time the council approved the sting agreement, no knowledge of Environmental Protection Agency requirements—which must be met pior to granting siting approval. In the mean-

time, though, he learned that it was the City Council's responsibility, under the Environmental Protection Act, to ensure the Protection Act, to ensure the council of the Council's responsibility and the council of t

Hearing Tuesday

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will coaduct a public hearing on the proposed Eticam-Granite, Inc. facility at 7 p.m. May 26 in the Granite City High School auditorium.

with the character of the sur-rounding area and to minimize the effect on the value of sur-rounding property
"the facility is located outside the boundary of the 100-year-flood plain or the site is flood-ing the plain of operations for the facility is designed to minimize the danger to the surrounding area from fire, spills, or other (See ETICAM, Page 14A)

City help is sought for warehouse project

By Bob Slate Staff writer

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Two area business giants are asking for financial help to build a Sears warehouse in Northgate Industrial Park.

Wayne Lanter, chairman and chief executive officer for Lanter Companies, and Etalph Concentration of the City Council Tuesday night to help them secure \$300,000 in grant money for the proposed \$2.3 million ignant money for the proposed \$2.3 million is 3.

The warehouse construction project on Illinois 3.

When a proposed 64,000-square-foot warehouse in Collinsville fell through, Korte said, Sears settled on an 18-month lease in a building at 1226 Bissell Ave. in while Sears has indicated it would like to move, it would like to remain on the east side of the river to take advantage of the labor force, Korte said.

He said the new 100,000-square-foot and park, would be expandable to eight times that size in the next five years to

I know if we can get Sears out here (in Northgate), it will be here (in Norungace,, ... good for Granite City.' — Ralph Korte

accommodate other tenants.

"I know if we can get Sears out here (in Northgate), it will be good for Granite (the search of the search of the



Tiny Bubbles — Three-year-old Patrica Barron amuses herself blowing bubbles outside her home in the 100 block of Edwards street in Granite City.

SIUE students protest racism

Students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville decided it was time to stand up, speak out and unite — so they sat down.

About 50 gathered on campus for two hours Wednesday to vent anger and frustration over racism at SIUE and in the

thours Wednesday to vent anger and trustation over racism at SIUE and in the The "sit-out" was one of a series of efforts the Black Student Association has made to come to grips with the Rodney King beating verdict and the riots that followed:

I was a series of the Rendleman Building, was designed to promote discussion, and an open forum was part of it. "We wanted to take charge of the situation, not only about the Rodney King incident of the Ro

said. "We're not wanting separation from the mainstream. But we need unity among black persons first before we can make a difference."

Many black fraternity members emphasized their own lack of togetherness.

"We need to bring all blacks togetherness and the service of the s

Woman dies in accident

A 22-year-old Granite City woman died and a 27-year-old man, also from Granite City, was injured in a two-car accident in Alabama Wednesday.

Terri J. Overton, of Parktowne West mobile home park, was pronounced dead at 3:12 p.m. at Community Hospital in Tallassee, Ala., from injuries sustained in a two-car accident about 30 miles east of the community of the control of the community Hospital in Tallassee. Hospital officials refused to pro-

vide any information about his condition.

According to Alabama State Police, Farris was the Police of the Police

War memories: 2 heroes recall experiences

They were heroes in wars a generation apart.
And although proud of their wartime service,
neither particularly left like a hero then, nor do
they feel like one now. However, both feel like
like one her between the like a like a like one
lives for their country and they are proud they
made that sacrifice.
Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Madison
County State's Attorney Bill Haine were each
awarded the Bronze Star for valor and heroism in
Victuam War. Both served in the Arny as emisted
men.

Victnam War. Both served in the Army as enlisted menus was a 19-year-old apprentice pattern maker at General Steel when he went in the Army. "I always tell people there are two reasons I joined the Army. One is because it was my patriotic duty. The other is because they came and got me."

Haine was a 21-year-old student at St. Louis University: "I was bored and Victnam seemed to be the adventure of my generation. I was not a war hawk by any means, but I wanted to be part of the adventure. I felt it was my duty and I wanted to see if I could do it.

"St. foot-five blonde-haired, blue-eyed supermen" from an elite stormtrooper unit that had been taken prisoner.



Von Dee Cruse

"I remember looking at the and thinking Christ, if the whole German / my looks like that we're going to get our butt kid sed. Fortunately, it turned out that most of the German army was more my size, "Cruse said.

was just doing what was calle for at the time. I was willing to do whatever I had to do to defend my country, but there was noway, no way, I was joing to die for it. I wanted b' get this thing won'so I could go home."

That, Cruse said, led to the bravere

Memorial Day services here

iary, e will be a program on the front lawn of the ling Ceremony by the Unit 307 Junior Groun sremony by the Post 307 Color Guard and the at the crosses before the replica of

THE VOICE BOX: What is your favorite food on the barbecue grill?



Bill Masters, Granite City



Bill Hearon, Granite City "Pork Steaks."



Jean Butterfield, Collinsville
"My husband's barbecued pork
steaks. He has his own sauce he
makes from scratch."



Art Scholbe, Cahokia "Prime rib. Well done."



Jim Bell, Cahokia "Well done pork steak. Defi-



Susan Hull, Belleville
"Shish kabobs with chicken and
mushrooms cooked so that they
are hickory smoked."

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Police captains change divisions

Staff writer

The Granite City Police
Department has rotated its division captains, Police Chief Don
Knight has announced.
Kriight said Capt. Jim Lengyel
will move from Service to Detective Division, Capt. Kip Pomeroy
will move from Detective to
Ruchhausen will move from
Patrol to Service Division.
Knight said he routlinely
rotates the positions every few
years.

years.

"All of them had been in place for about two years and all of them have done a fine job," Knight said. "I'm sure all of

them will continue their fine work in their new positions."
Knight said Lengyel took over in Service at a time when the "lawn mower incident" had cast procedures." In that incident, a riding lawn mower from an evidence holding area at the Street Department had been found at a police officer's home.
"Jim was able to completely revamp the evidence procedures had been solved," Knight said. In the Patrol Division, Knight said, "Ruebhausen has managed to keep the streets covered and shifts manned despite having a minimum amount of men. He had to deal with personnel cuts

and, somehow, managed."
The city's hiring freeze has left the department short by as many as five people, all in the patrol division.
"What can I say about the detectives? Kip has done a tremendous job both with the big cases and the little cases," Knight said.

"A lot of departments, includ-ing the (Madison County) Sher-iff, don't assign misdemeanor cases to the detectives, but we still do.

"That's an extra service we offer our residents despite budget and personnel cuts and it's something I think we should be proud of."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Local food pantry stocks up — The Mother Boarders Food Pantry received 570 pounds of food from the St. Louis Food Bank. The pantry is located at the Rescue Mission Church at 1336 4th Street in Madison. From left are Lue Ethel Smith, sales representative, Lewis Hurst, church helper, Clarence Williams, Rescue Mission Church deacon; Blanche Boarders, president of Mission Department; Pastor Alfred E. Turner; Stephanie Turner, the pastor's wife; and Adamae Turner, state prison presidents.

Police log

Granite City

Father and son arrested

Jerrell H. Miles, 47, of Nassau Street and his son Kenneth A. Miles, 23, of the 1600 block of Ferguson Avenue were arrested just before 6 p.m. Wednesday and each charged with aggravat-ed battery.

ed battery.

Each man posted \$1,000 cash
and was released.
Police responded to a report of
a fight between three men at the
intersection of Bremen and Ball
avenues. Kenneth Miles, who
was driving a red 1974 Jeep, told

police he was eastbound on Bremen behind a slowly-moving white pickup truck. When he passed the truck the driver made an obscene gesture, Kenneth Miles told police.

The alleged victim, Jeffrey S. Newsham, driver of the white truck, told police two men in a red Jeep cursed him and made an obscene gesture as they passed him eastbound on Bremen.

Witnesses told police that both Miles exited the Jeep and Jerrell Miles hit Newsham in the face with his fist through an open window on the truck. They said Newsham then exited the pickup carrying a steel rod.

Kenneth Miles then grabbed Newsham, witnesses said, while Jerrell Miles continued to hit Newsham with his fists. Jerrell Miles then grabbed the rod and allegedly hit Newsham in the had with it, the witnesses relat-ed. Bo

Both Miles then left in the Jeep.
The steel rod was recovered from Kenneth Miles' yard, and both Miles were arrested, according to a police report.
Newsham sustained a large "rip" in his ear, the report noted.

Fugitive arrested

Jeanne Marie Baker, 32, of the 2400 block of Bryan Avenue was arrested at National Food Store, 3030 Madison Ave., at 9:44 p.m. May 20 as a fugitive from jus-tice.

May 20 as a fugitive from justice.

Baker was wanted by the Santa Rosa Sheriff's Office in Florida on a charge of scheming to defraud, according to a police

She was also wanted there on She was also wanted there on 24 other misdemeanor warrants, the report states. She was being held Thursday pending \$25,000 bond.

TODAY'S THE DAY

top Smoking.

American Heart Association

Bias' mother says adults must help

A mother who lost two sons to drugs and violence is calling on others to lead young people away from those evils.

"We are accountable for a young person somewhere. Our young people are leadable, reachable, lovable and savable, reachable, lovable and savable, lost but the same and the same

Bias is the mother of college baskethall player Len Bias, who died from a drug overdose six years ago, days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics. Her son Jay was murdered in 1990.

"Adults are supposed to be leading the children in this country, but the adults haven't matured. We have to change some of our old habits. Money, position, friends and prosperity will not correct merality, "she said. "We're going to have to get back to basics. We need champions today."
Bias did not dwell on her mis-

BONUS!

fortunes, but said they were rea-sons for her to help others reach their potential. "Bard things are opportunities to grow. I treat every day as the last one. That's maturity, coming out of denial.

"Life is a bowl with honey and lemon in it. Sometime it's sweet, sometimes it's bitter." She said

she could while away her days in sorrow, but believes she was chosen to change others' lives after her sons' deaths. "God took two men to save the multitudes," she said.

Bias, of Washington, D.C., twels the country speaking to propositional bell teams and students.





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Fticam

Plans for Eticam to move into Granite City continue to meet opposition from some area residents. Watch your *Journal* and *Press-Record* for the full story.

History

While searching through the basement of his newly purchased home in the 2900 block of Palmer Avenue, Darrell Pulley discovered a bit of local history. See Thursday's Press-Record or the story.

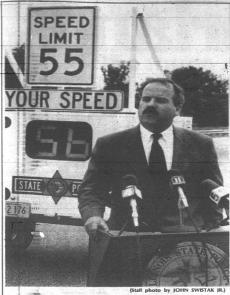


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OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9-5



Illinois State Police Director Terrance Gainer discusses the new SMART unit at a press conference on 1-55/70 in Collinsville Wednesday.

State Police plan shows when to slow

By Martin Richter Staff writer

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The Illinois State Police unveiled a new weapon Wednesday in the battle to increase safety on the state's bighyaws.

The Illinois State Police unveiled we appoint the battle to increase safety on the state's nighways.

Called "Speed Monitoring Awareness Radar Tools," or "SMART," alter that trains radar and the safety of the saf

speeds of vehicles that pass by "Data from the SMART units can be used to identify thoroughlares in need of additional enforcement," Gainer said. "As you might imagine, the Illinois State Police plans to monitor the computer data and respond.

The state has purchased two of the SMART units, at about \$10,000 each. The units will be used throughout the state, especially in problem areas like construction zones and areas with the state of the SMART units may sometimes be combined with enforcement efforts, Gainer said their purpose is not to help troopers give out traffic takes. He called them another circles, the called them another circles, and their purpose is not to help troopers give out traffic takes. He called them another circles, and the said. "If people see his, or multiple groups see this and slow down, then we've achieved our goal." When the said work is and slow down, then we've achieved our goal.

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In the first four months of this year, the State Police increased the tumer of motion ist contacts by 7.3 event or the same period last year and the number of traffic fatalities is down.

"The proof of the pudding of all this is do more people end up being allive?" Gainer said. "And our numbers are showing that they do."

GOP fields challenger to Vadalabene

SPRINGFIELD — John Goodwin of Collinsville says his decision to oppose veteran state Sen. Sam Vedelabene follows the Boy-Scout piedge he took at age 12.

at all times and the is just another service I'm hoping to perform," Goodwin said Tuesday. Goodwin, a former Boy Scout executive, was recruited by Madison and St. Clair County Republican officials to fill the vacancy on the ticket. He will face Vadlabene, D-Edwardsville, in the fall. dendline at the Slate Board of Elections.

Three other area incurrent.

the deadline.

The unopposed candidates are Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville; Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton; and Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jersey.

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Republican politics "behind the scenes" since 1864. He said he ran for public office once before, when he sought a legislative once before, when he sought a legislative has been assumed to be read to b

coowin, who describes himself as a fiscall conservative, said the state is paying too much for welfare. He will make his positions on issues known later, he said.

Madison County Republican Chairman Ed-Ragsdale said Goodwin will provide a "hardgace" for Vadalabene. 77, who has been in the Senate since 1971.

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added.
Goodwin, however, said, "I have no intentions to make an issue of that."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Purchasing plan meets objections

A new purchasing ordinance will allow Madison County offi-cials to spend more without tak-ing bids, an opponent charged.

"We're just opening up a little ophole here," board member arold Byers of Highland said. I think it's wrong."

"It hink it's wrong."

Despite the objections, the County Board approved the purchasing ordinance Wednesday on a "It's not a loophole," board member Herbert Milton Jr. fired back after Byers' remarks in debate on the issue. "It's just trying to operate this county and Milton, the chairman of the board's Buildings Committee, said the old ordinance was making it hard to conduct business because the \$2,000 no-bid pur-Formal bidding procedures. In the word of th

under the new ordinance would apply to purchases of \$5,000 or more.

The ordinance was approved after the board voted 20-8 to suspense the property of the policy of the property of the prope



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Picnic—Susan McBride of Granite City looks over some of the prizes her children won dur-ing Webster Grade School in Collinsville picnic Tuesday. The children are 6-year-old Cherie Eaton and 5-year-old Buddy Eaton of Collinsville.

Edgar tax plan gets no support

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar's proposal to take tax surcharge money away from local governments failed to get any votes Wednesday in a political some services of the services

Edgar's proposals were attached as amendments to Democrats' bills pending on the House floor; the proposal to let House floor; the proposal to let enue previously shared with county and municipal governments was combined with a proposal to make permanent the income tax surcharge. The surcharge vote was 0 yes. The surcharge were was 0 yes. The surcharge were house Republicans, as they had promised, refused to vote.

Rep. Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, House Republican leader, said votes on the surcharge and tax increases were "premature." Lesday they would put the Republicans up against a political wall by forcing an early vote on tax increases, termed "user fees" by the administration.

House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, taunted Republican.

cans Tuesday for not coming fore-ward to sponsor Edgar's "user" fee increases on alcohol and tobacco and his surcharge plan. Wednesday, he said Democrats' would continue to cut the budget ty's own proposals that would "lay off white bureaucrats and won't hurt poor blacks and His-panics," and the plan is the plan of the plan between the plan of the plan of the plans through the House if all the Republicans voted for them.

But one Republican after anoth er complained Tuesday it is too early in the session to con-sider the governor's proposals.

"We will vote present on this because you're not serious about the whole thing," House Republican Leader Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, said Tuesday.

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State wants law firm off hotel case

By Christopher Knight

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Correspondent
SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois
Altoney General's Office filed a
motion Tuesday in Cook County
to disqualify a law firm from
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to a foreclosure lawsuit.

The motion says that Winston
and Strawn of Chicago has a
conflict of interest because former Gov. Jim Thompson works
there, and because the firm repthe Collinsville Holiday Inn.

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hotels in 1982 is American Bank
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general, also filed a motion
heady to dismiss a restraining
order that prevents the state
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State welfare bill revived

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to punish welfare mothers who have babies has been thrown back into the ring of legislative

debate.

The bill died on a split vote in a Senate committee early this month but was revived Wednesday when Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, tagged it as an amendment to another welfare-leasting bill.

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Watson's amendment is based on the premise that so-called "welfare queens" have babies so they can collect more public aid. The complete of the comp

reading before going to the House.

"Welfare is a form of slavery," said Sen. Earlean Collins, D-Chicago. "Give them a chance and they il get of it. But don't punish the innocent baby." but the said that the said the said the said the said that the said the said the said the said t

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Open house for county building

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County official how off the county's new Administration Build Dedication ceremonies are planned Tuesday aset for Wednesday. Times were to be announ County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauet

County Board finds 'bugs' in building

The Madison County Board room in the new Madison County Administration Building got its first official use Wednesday, and board members were quick to point out a few minor hurs.

got its first official use Wednesday, and board members were quick to point out a few minor bugs.

"Who's talking?" asked Madison County with the county of the county of

"I imagine they'll have to get some shades," said Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles, who was among officials sitting with Hagnauer. "We couldn't see anything using the microphones attached to the tables in front of their seats, but managed to adjust. In spite of the glitches, members seemed pleased with their new surroundings. "This is an outstanding event." Hagnauer said. "The last time it happened, we opened. Hagnauer said the 143,000-square-foot building, which cost about \$22 million to build, is the first county office project since the construction of the courthouse in 1914. Herbert "Jumior" Milton, D-Granite City, amnounced that the building will be formally declared to the said. "The board also passed a resolution setting the hours of operation for the new building from b a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. Effective June 1, all

county offices under board authority will operate during the same hours.

operate during the same hours.

In other action the board:

Passed a resolution opposing Gov. Jim Edgar's proposal to divert the county and municipal share of the income that the county would lose more than \$1.5 million during fiscal years 1992-83.

"The governor wants to balance his budget on the backs of the citizens of Madison County," said Harold Byers, D-Highland. "It's wrong to take money from counties and municipalities when we are in dire need of it, also, seed a resolution altering the county's bidding policy. All bidding for purchases to exceed \$5,000 must now be approved by the full board.

Previously, such action could be authorized by the approval was needed only if the amount exceeded \$10,000.

show off the county's new Administration Building.

Dedication ceremonies are planned Tuesday and an open house is set for Wednesday. Times were to be announced later, of the county's new Administration Building.

Is set for Wednesday. Times were to be announced later, of the county is first new greater than the board met for the first time in the new building Wednesday. Hagnauer said the \$22 \text{smillion building is the county's first new general office building since the courthouse was completed in 1914.

"This building will serve our county's needs for years to come," Hagnauer said. "We accomplished what we set out to do and it's laten a lot of work. "Also, 000 square feet of floor space and houses' 25 offices and departments with 370 employees. Sales tax revenues are being used to pay off bonds issued to finance the project.

Herbert Milton Jr., chairman of the board's Buildings Committee, praised the Leo A. Daly architectural firm of \$1. Louis for "a splendid job of designing this building."

The political properties of the county's construction inspector, and former board member Charles Bode of Edwards wille, who was chairman of the Buildings. Committee when preparations began.

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Madison County Board mem-ers found out Wednesday how ong their next terms of office

At the close of Wednesday's county board meeting, County Clerk Evelyn Bowles drew terms of office for each district by randomly pulling from a box slips of paper hat said either "two" of the county of the county

en four-year and 14 two-terms were assigned.

Peters honored for cartoons

Mike Peters, Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist for United Feature Syndicate and creator of the "Mother Goose and Grimm" comic strip, has won the Reuben Award from the National Cartoonists Society for being, "the world's outstanding cartoonists."

Peter's cartoons appear in the Granite City Press Record.

The Reuben, named for Rube Goldberg and established in 1946, represents the 450-member soci-ety's appreciation for the body of work Peters produced in 1991.

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"The Pulitzer is the top journalism award, but having your peers name you the outstanding cartohist of the year is truly the highlight of my life." said Peters, who also commented, "It's almost like being in cartoon fleaven."

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Bowles said the action was taken in accordance with a new state law.

"According to the new law, the term is determined for the district, not for the individual county board member," Bowles date know the term he is running for before anyone is ever elected."

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D-Granite City; four years.
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District 23 — Don Garrett,
D-Madison; two years.
District 24 — Frank Dutko,
D-Madison; four years.
District 25 — Don Rea,
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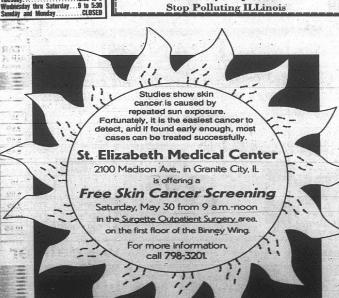
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Archaeologists — Fourth grade students in Melissa Kozyak's class at Prather School learned what it was like to be a Mississippian Indian with the help of archaeologist loyce Williams from Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. In top left photo, Bob Williams, a volunteer with archaeological activities, shows Randy Martin how to throw a spear. In top right photo, Billy Taylor, left, applies face paint to his friend Justin Peters. In bottom left photo, Julie LeMaster grindscorn. In bottom right photo, Rashone Morse looks at Indian pottery. Archaeologists - Fourth

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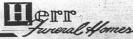
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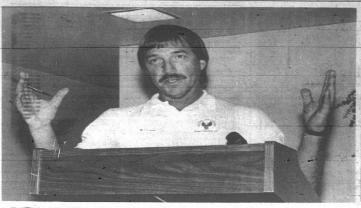


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Capt. Bob Dawes of the Granite City Fire Department is working to help develop a treatment for



Reggie Young, child care worker in the Child Development Program at St. Elizabeth Medic Center has a special interest in fire setters.

SEMC associate cited for fire prevention efforts

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Costello seeks limits on contributions

U.S. Rep Jerry Costello has proposed eliminating all political action contributions to House candidates can campaign spendaction contributions to House candidates, cap campaign spend-ing and limit political fund-rais-ing to-lecal donors. Costello, D-Belleville, said the move is designed to end partisan bickering and restore public con-fidence.

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"The public demands reform, and it is our duty to try and public demands reform, and it is our duty to try and public to the public demands reform and the president such as the president su

represent them in the Congress.
Costelo's bill would put tighter limits on a soft money or fundation of the congression of the contributions come from within the congressional district.
The bill would also limit a candidate's own campaign donations to \$50,000 for each election and caps total campaign spending at \$500,000.

"The bill hits both parties where it hurts and where the deadlock has been," Costellosaid.

said.

He said political action contri-butions and "soft money" have the most influence on campaign spending.

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Costello noted that his bill includes elements that have been opposed by both parties.

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Bush, the Rev. Jerome Jackson
and others will be on the program.

like the one mentioned — only sometimes these lives are lost for reasons other than accidents. In some cases, there is a juvenile fire setter involved.

Recently, associates from CDP held a juvenile fire-setting intervention seminar at the medical center. Capt. Bob Dawes of the Granite City Fire Department was a guest speaker.

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Dawes and Young have been working together to build a treatment program for juvenile fire setters. They try to find underlying causes for this type of the setters. They try to find underlying causes for this type of the setters. They try to find underlying causes for this type of the stablish appropriate working to establish appropriate working to establish appropriate working together last year to put together this program. As far as I know it's the only one of its kind in the Metro East," Dawes said. It was the first the plan a behavior modification regimen to prevent future incidences."

Last year, 50 percent of all

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parents.
Once there is a fire setting history cited, Bowles works with the child to keep an artwork journal. She evaluates this artwork to help establish causes.
Michelle Sturm, CDP supervisor, is enthusiastic about the fire-setting intervention program.

fire-setting intervention program.
"I became so interested in these studies, I decided to base my graduate thesis on juvenile fire setting." Sturm said. "It is helping me relate more to work going on here in the unit. In the going on here in the unit. In the set in the same in a seminar for community members." bers."

Dawes said 80 percent of all

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deaths of children under age 5 is due to a child-set fire. He and Young explained the -difference between curious fire setters and troubled fire setters.

"It isn't uncommon for children to experiment with fire at a very young age," Young said. That tuncounce age beyond that tuncounce age beyond is still playing with fire, we have a troubled fire setter on our hands."

Dawes and Young have been

hands."

Dawes and Young have been nominated to receive special awareds for their work in helping these troubled youths during

the Southern Illinois Arson Investigation Association's annu-al conference in Collinsville.

"We feel privileged to be nominated for this award," Young said, "There is a great group of people working with us on the unit. We hope to help save more lives from fires locally and to provide treatment for the fire setters to prevent these fires."

For more information on juve-nile fire setting, call Capt. Dawes at 877-0150, or Reggie Young in the Child Development Unit at 798-3560.

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State raises for workers draw criticism

SPRINGFIELD — State agencies are coming under fire for awarding several hundred pay raises despite administration claims that the state couldn't afford pay likes.

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The raises came despite Gov. Jim Edgar's sustructions last year that the Department of year that the Department of suspend normal yearly increases for the fiscal year ending June 30.

"Frankly, I think it's outra-

suspend normal yearly increases for the fiscal year ending June 30. "Frankly, I think it's outrageous. It's not fair at all." said Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, a member of a Senate appropriations committee. "It doesn't say very much for the governor's orders.

"We're going to take a hard look at this and see if there is a surface of the said of t

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Union workers were told to forgo raises this year or face several hundred layoffs. Union members, who haven't received a raise since 1990, agreed to no raises if the state paid members' 4 percent pension contributions.

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Steve Trossman, spokesman for the American Federation of the pension contributions and the pension of t

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Open house — The St. Louis Downtown Airport in Cahokia was site of a recent open house, sponsored by the BAC Pilot Training Program. Visiting BAC's flight facility are, from left, John Nobles, Anthony Baham and four-year-old David Nobles, all of Granite City.

Student loan defaulters lose federal tax refunds

Illinois student loan defaulters are continuing to lose their federard tax refunds under a cooperative effort with the U.S. Department of Education and Mellinternal Revenue Service 10.8 million has been withheld from 12,297 individuals as of April 17, 1992.

This is the seventh consecutive year that the Illinois Student Assistance of the Service of

offset.
In 1991, ISAC mailed notices to 74,630 borrowers notifying them of the possibility that their 1991

tax refunds would be withheld.

Of these borrowers, 9,013
responded with payments, thus
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refunds. The remainder, 65,517,
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Cencom Cable joins Julie Inc.

Cencom Cable of Maryville became a member of "Julie Inc.", effective May 1.

"Julie" is "a non-profit organization that notifies member underground utility facility owners/operators of planned digging activities in areas where their facilities are present.

In all, six water/sewer companies, two cable TV companies and one electric co-op will pin "Julie" in May, increasing the organization's total membership to 572.

The Illinois Underground Eutors of underground facilities become a member of the operating one-call system.

Pharmacist charged with fraud

A Monroe County pharmacist was indicted and arrested Wed day on felony fraud and forgery charges, the result of an inves-tion by agents of the Illinois Department of Revenue's Burea Criminal Investigations. The arrest is the first ever in connection with the Department Revenue's administration of the state pharmaceutical assistance

gram.

Michael J, Budde, 43, of Columbia, was arrested on 15 counts of filling fraudulent pharmaceutical assistance claims and six counts of orgery. The charges cover the 1988 and 1989 claim years and are in connection with Budde's ownership of the Medicine Shoppe in Colum-

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Budde was indicted Wednesday by a Monroe County Grand Jury. The indictment alleges that Budde signed doctor's names and/or added medication to prescriptions and then fraudulently submitted claims to the Illinois Department of Revenue for pharmaceutical assistance reimbursement. The state's pharmaceutical assistance program provides benefits for the elderly and disabled for the purchase of medicine to treat cardiovascular, diabetes and arthritis subments.

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Monroe County State's Attorney Dennis Doyle said Budde was arrested Wednesday and released on his own recognizance.

"The investigation took about a year," said Kevin Johnson, spokes-man for the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Johnson wouldn't disclose the amount of money involved, but said

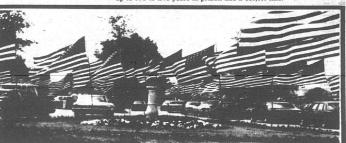
man for the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Johnson wouldn't disclose the amount of money involved, but said it was significant.

Johnson said he by Blue Chrus/Ribus Shield, which was the clear ring house for payments to the program, he said.

"The third party vendor monitors the activities," Johnson said.
"Numbers didn't look right, didn't add up, "he said.
"Numbers didn't look right, didn't add up, "he said.
The fraudulent pharmaceutic case charges involves instances where patients' claims were added to, while forgery might involve signing the name of a doctor, he said.

Budde opened for business in 1977, and couldn't be reached for Filling fraudulent pharmaceutical assistance claims is a Class 4 felony which carries a maximum sentence of one to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Forgery is a Class 5 felony punishable by up to two to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.



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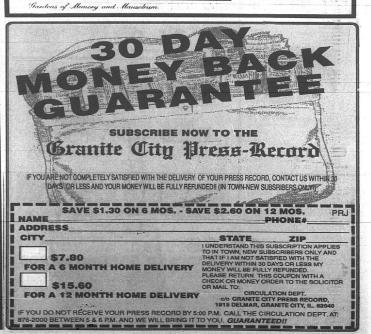
The St. Louis County Fair and Air Show will be a family-oriented event, designed to encourage the participation of civic-minded citizens, as well as, cultural, social and service organizations. The focus of the County Fair will be on family entertainment, educational activities and family fun, all of which will contribute to the growing awareness of St. Louis County's traditional quality of life and iremendous potential for future growth and prosperity.

The County Fair will include an exciting air show, midway rides, children's art festival.

agricultural displays, wine tasting, games, competitive contests, stage entertainment, antique aircraft displays and County Fair blue ribbon awards in many categories.

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A track and field stadium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville could get off the Edwardsville could get off the a union pension pins a loan from The Jacksonville-based Central Laborers Pension Fund has proposed investing \$3 million in the \$3.7 million stadium, said its attorneys. Bill Cavanagh of The "pension fund would loan the money to a borrower yet to be named, who would build it and lease the building to the university." Cavanagh said.

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The pension fund has \$375 million its and lease the building to the university. The pension fund has \$375 million its and lease the building said university money would be to the Boat 18,000 union laborers. Helping build the stadium would "put our people to work." Cavanagh added.

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Works of art — Russell Boner of Pontoon Beach and Michelle Meehan of Granite City enjoy works of art created by children in the child sitting-service at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus. The drawings were on display in the the cafeteria.

Durbin seeks funds for displaced workers

U.S. Rep Richard J. Duvbin, D-Ill., has urged the chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, approve Sio million for the Clean Air. Employment Transaction Program in fiscal year 1993.

"This program is essential for thousands of workers, in many see displaced due to the Clean Air Act of 1990," Duvbin said. "In Illinois, the concern is primarily for coal miners, some of whom may lose their jobs-because of the stricter emissions bill."

The letter to Natcher The Letter to Natcher expressed concern about the tuture of the program which was established by Congress to provide programs for displaced workers.

"This program was intended to help the thousands of workers who, through no fault of their own, lost their jobs because of the Clean Air Act of 1960," Duramore and more displaced workers look to his program for assistance, that the funding is there."

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Durbin explained that because of delays at the Department of Labor, the \$50 million which was appropriated for fiscal year 1992 has not all been allocated. The administration has therefore proposed that only \$60 million be appropriated in fiscal year 1993 for the program.

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"We believe the program should instead receive another \$50 million in faceal year 1987 and the state of the s

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Governor signs phone regulation bill

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim. Edgar wasted little time in book-ing up a new state telephone regulation. With existing telecommunica-tions regulations set to expire-last week, Edgar approved the replacement endorsed by law-makers.

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The governor claimed the new law "will protect consumers, spur greater competition in the telecommunications industry and and thrive in an increasingly competitive global economy."

Edgar said he signed the hill, in part, because it calls for a three-year freeze on basic residential phone rates if local Illinois Commerce Commission for alternative regulation.

"The rate cap responsibly addresses the concerns of consumers that a change in the law could send residential phone added competition that this law encourages will help to hold down, and possibly even reduce, rates for residential customers in the long run, "Edgar said.

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The new law was opposed that the old law would have required Illinois Bell and other phone companies to reduce rates.

After lobbying by the Illinois

rates.
After lobbying by the Illinois
Press Association and cable tele Press Association and cable tele-vision operators, provisions were added to the new law restricting phone companies from subsidiz-ing new areas of competitive information services with profits from their monopoly service. — From the Alton Telegraph

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City, is offering a free Skin Cancer Screening to encourage area residents to have suspicious areas examined by a physician. The screening will be held Saturday, May 30, from 9 a.m. to the Binney Wing. The scene Binney area, on the SEMC part of the Binney Wing. The scene of the Binney Wing the scene of the Binney Wing. The scene of the Binney Wing area of the SEMC medical staff and Cancer Program. Plastic surgeons and general surgeons on staff at the medical center will be performing the screening examinations. Screening participants can have the SEMC plastic and general surgeons examine any suspicious areas. The examinations will be done privately in examination rooms. Participants are encouraged to wear loose fitting clothing. Further information and educational material will be available at the screening. Free parking will be available in the covered garage on 21st Street. **SIDEWALK SALE** 20% OFF EVERYTHING

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Piasa Bird fate still up in air

springs but the Plasa Bird's Ideas include leaving it alone, repainting it on the bluffs or dumping it in the river. "The bird will leave the landing next year, no ifs, ands or buts about it," said Bill Moyer Club's Plasa Foundation.

A new roost must be found because a previous plan, moving the bird to Blue Pool, has been rejected by the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission. An eagle many the property of the p

A hearing is expected this week on a Believille lawyer's request for a special prosecutor to investigate Don Weber, a Republican candidate for the Illinois Supreme Court.

Madison County prosecutors.

Madison County prosecutors and the County of the Coun

or. Chief Circuit Judge Paul Riley aid he probably will schedule a ednesday hearing on the peti-

Hearing expected on Weber probe

why we can't do it."

Moyer said painting wasn't workable because Illimois scafscaffer workable because Illimois scaffer workable because Illimois scaffer was a season of the said said of the said said of the said said of the said said of the said was a season wa

would have to be cut a little for visibility."

Willard Flagg, an Edwards-ville engineer who drafted the plans to mount the bird at Norman's Landing, said the landing was still the best site.

Bensman and Moyer agreed on the second of the landing was till the best site.

Bensman and Moyer agreed on the land or condemn it if necessary. I really don't see a need to move it." Bensman said.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Catch the wave — Leonard Sonnenschein, president of the Mid-America Aquacenter, and Leola Cameron, a volunteer at the facility, discuss plans for growth of the center, located in Pontoon Beach: Cameron received recognition from Madison County for the Senior Community Service Employment

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tion. Cueto wants a Madison County judge to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Weber and psychiatrist Edwin Wolfgram of

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St. Louis. A special prosecutor is needed because Weber's former employment as an assistant in the Madison County State's Attorney's Office presents a conflict of interest. Cueto argued.

Trone said Weber's former job william Haine is not a conflict of interest that would prevent Haine from evaluating the case.

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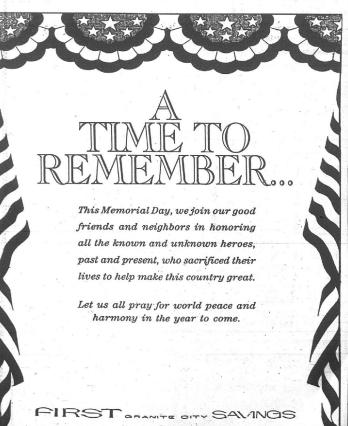
Cueto claims Weber persuaded Wolfgram to lie under oath in a previous lawsuit, but Trone said the allegations in Cueto's petition are not enough to determine if any offenses have been committed.

Cueto, a Democratic Party activist and long-time Weber for claims Weber induced Wolfgram to commit perjury in a 1989 deposition for a civil lawsuit.

Wolfgram gave a deposition as an expert witness for Weber in a gainst Cueto. Cueto has against Cueto. Cueto has against Cueto. Cueto has against Cueto accused the deposition demonstrates Weber is unfit for office.

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Through more than a child's eyes — St. Elizabeth Medical Center medical technologist Diane 5-year-old Mark Crimando of Carbondale learn about microscopes. As part of Nation Week, Estes volunteered at the St. Louis Science Center laboratory fair to help others lear about what she and other laboratory professionals do in their jobs

Actors still needed for Centennial show

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

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The historical production for the Glen Carbon Centennial has a idirector, a giant multi-level stage and 300 costumes.

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rize, costumes are provided and rehearsals, which began Monday, will be kept to a minimum. Those interested should attend an upcoming rehearsal being held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Illinois 157 in Glen Carbon. Illinois 157 in Glen Carbon. Them, "Shellow said. The rehearsal schedule is as follows:

The rehearsal schedule is as follows:

Mondays (June 1 and 8)
7 to 7:30 p.m.— teen dance;
7:30 to 8 p.m.— Indian solo dancers; 3 to 9 p.m.— Indian squaws and maidens; 9-10 p.m.—Charleston dancers.

Tuesdays (May 26, June 2 and 9)

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7 to 8:30 p.m. — pioneers, old-fashioned and 'Gay '90s' scenes; 8:30 to 10 p.m. — principal roles.

Wednesdays (May 20, 27 and June 3)
7 to 7:30 p.m. — train bearers, attendants, trumpeters and baton girls; 7:30 to 8 p.m. — Indian solo dancers; 8 to 9 p.m. — Indian solo dancers; 8 to 9 p.m. — Indian solo dancers; 8 to 9 p.m. — trusdays (May 21, 28 and June 4)
7 to 8:30 p.m. — pioneers, old-fashioned and "Gay "90s" scenes; 8:30 to 10 p.m. — principal roles.

scenes: 8:30 to 10 p.m. — principal roles.
Participants are asked to arrive promptly at rehearsals, as time is already limited.
Anyone interested in auditioning as a narrator should contact Shelfow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at Centennial Headquarters at Cottonwood Mail. The phone number is 692-6792.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardaville will offer a series of computer camps for children ages 7-18 again this summer. Sponsored by the School of Education, the day camps are scheduled June 15-26, July 6-17 and July 20-31. Camps meet from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each Registration is \$160, which includes a \$25 non-refundable application fee. Students must provide their own lunches. Children are grouped according to age and computer experience. The curriculum for the comchoices of activities, all designed to build skills in problem solving, critical thinking, and computer usage.

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Camps will be staffed by area teachers and college students experienced in computer sci-ence, recreation and other day camp activities.

"Our young children will have to learn to use computers to function effectively in our society." Don Baden, associate dean of education at the University and director of the day camps, such as the younger a person is, such as the computer."

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Baden at 682-3430. More than 5,000 area young people have taken advanage of the computer camps since the program was initiated nine years ago.

Lipscomb University honors local man.

E. Sexton Daugherty of Granite City was recently honored by the City was recently honored by the City was recently honored by the City of Nashville, Tenn., for 50 years of Nashville, Tenn., for 50 years of Service to sacred music. Daugherty, a native of Stewart County, Tenn., has had a life-long relationship with sacred music. Tenn., has had a life-long relationship with section of Music, be taken to traveled in behalf of the school and publishing company singing with the Vaughn Quartet in the 1930s. He began his song writing career at this time. finally writing 42 this time, finally writing 42 this time, finally writing 42 this time, finally writing 62 this care of the City of the

years in the steel industry and continuing his work with music. He entered the Army in January of 1942 and was married in 1942 and was married in sureer has included work. His career has included work and the Wickels of the Church of Christ, as well as radio choral work and the Victory Quartet.

Robert King of Nashville, Tenn., traveled to Granite City to meet Daugherty; and in a choral program at the Fairview Heights Church of Christ on May 3, he made a public presentation of the award. Joining the Lipscomb Chorus for the evening program was the

Christian Academy Chorus under the direction of Greg Inman and the Gateway School of Preaching "Chorus under the direction of Creg Inman and the Gateway School of Preaching "Chorus under the singling of es joined in the singling of Baugherty's tribute. King in his presentation, said "We walk in the shadow of men like E. Sexton Daugherty." men who have been pioneer to men who have been pioneer to be added, "David Lipscomb University is shonored to present this award in appreciation for his life and work. The large auditorium of the Fairview Heights Church of Christ was filled to cresentation.

Chouteau Township distribution May 26-29

Chouteau Township officials and senior citizens will be giving at surplus government food mmodities at the Chouteau ownship Social Center, located commodities at the Chouteau Township Social Center, located at 906 North Thorngate Drive in Mitchell. The commodities will be distributed Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for those who are eligible but didn't pick up their commodities on Wed. May 20.

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Coolidge students at district music contest The students went on to compete again at the State Solo and Ensemble Music Contest. All four trios received a First Superior as well as Jennifer Offt for her solo. Kim Horn, Minchelle Manse, Tim Harris, Aminda Solomon, Rae Schaus, Christina Jamie Oliver and Heather Saggio all received first for their solos. Amanda Derossett won a Second for her solo.

On March 14 several students from Coolidge Junior High School under horizontal from Coolidge Junior High School under horizontal for Sterling Schoen completed in the District Solo and Ensemble Music Contest held at North Junior High in Collinsville. Soloist receiving a First Superior was Jennifer Offt singing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." Also receiving a First Superior was the trio of Tim Harris, Teresa Morris and Kim Horn singing "Ragtime Singalong."

Horn singing "Ragtime Sing-along." Soloist receiving First at dis-trict were: Amanda Derossett and Christina Ragan each per-forming "My Favorite Things," Michelle Manse, Tim Harris, and Rae Schaus each performing "I Believe," Amanda Solomon

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Lucille Martin covers the Postoon Beach scene for the Pressentecord Journal. She can be consecuted to the Pressente State of the Pressente State of the Pressente State of the Postoon Baptist Church Fellowship hall, given by Kathy Green Jr. and Carol Moulden. Rocking horse decorations were used along cake decorations. She received many nice gifts for the baby, expected to arrive in August. Kim is the former Kim Green who now lives in Wichita, Kan, where her husband, David, is stationed with the Air Force. Priends and relatives attending



Lucille Martin

the shower were Becky Lupar-dus, Kathy Shambro, Deana Hawkins, Dolores Lane, Sara Terrell, Fran and Erin Panagos, Wanda Dawson, Helen Galloway, Lucille Martin, Leona Williams, Pam Burns, Myrtle Moad, Kim Mathes and daughters, Kelly and Stephanie, Carla Lickenbrock, Darlene Waller, Sofia Lynn, Sharon DeWeese, Robyn Camp-Sharon DeWeese, Robyn Camp-

Christina and Linda Wa Laura and Jayme Burn and Courtney Green ar

Mr. and Mrs. John Birdsong of Georgetown Drive had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Don (Elizabeth) Lloyd Sr., Barry Lloyd and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Tony (Julie) Weihart and children, Markie and Kara; and Shawna and Skip Birdsong.

Mrs. Marie Jeager of Santa Anna, Calif., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Ikie) Lipscomb and other relatives in this area.

Eagles Auxiliary members attend District

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Eagles Auxiliary 1126 attended a District 7 meeling, which was been considered to the control of auxiliary members from Granite City, Alton, Collinsville, Jerseyville, Shiloh and Wood River. Those attending from Granite City were: Del Deloney-Granite City were: Del Deloney-Granite City were: Del Deloney-Granite City were the control of the contro

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Various state officers spoke on subjects of interest. A moment of prayer was held for member of prayer was held for member loughby Eagle Education Fund chairman, who is ill.

It was voted to support Ruth Jorgensen, Granite City, for Southern Zone trustee, with election in beld at the State Convention in June.

District 7 mother Catherine, Smith, Alton, was escorted to the altar, where she was presented with her district mothers from the control of t

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Music soloists — Soloists from St. Elizabeth's School who received high ratings at the district music contest are, from left, whelanie Gensert and Krislyn Niggli, second on piano; Gretchen "Wiegand, Jessica Bladdick and Larry Wiegand, first in vocal; and by the second on piano."

Minority nursing camp planned will have the opportunity to work directly with nursing faculty and university staff, as well as with nursing professionals in area hospitals. Students will visit area hospitals area hospitals will visit area hospitals and actively participate in the profession. No registration fee is required.

A.Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a sum-mar camp in nursing for area transporter high school students, June 15-July 24.

Sponsored by the GAIN Pro-gram (Getting Ahead in Nurs-jame) at the School of Nursing, sessions for the day camp will sessions for the day camp will a p.m. Monday through Friday of each

week mission of Project GAIN
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cuit.

And that's one of the myths about this oratorio that Leonard Van Camp would like to dispel. Van Camp is a music professor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and director of choral activities for the university.

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SIUE professor trying to dispel 'Messiah' myth

Van Camp has compiled what he hopes will become a published handbook for choral directors and choir members who aspire to sing or conduct "Messiah." In its draft form, the book if filled with historical information about the creation and fire

about how to produce a parti-mance of which Handel would be provided by the product of the pro-ischelarship has been employed in writing his practi-cal guide, but this is not a publi-cation aimed at scholars." Van Camp said.
"It will also be useful to those conductors with more profession-ticachers who have performed or canched this work for many. years."

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years."

Through reading various source histories about the oratorio and through some 40 years' experience with the piece, both as a performer and a conductor, Van Camp is compiling spite a guide book for "Messiah" aficionados. "Well be performing the work on the 28th and 29th in very similar fashion to the way Handel originally wanted It," he said.

"For example, it won't seem as long because I'll be using the original tempos which were quicker and more dramatic, in Handel's style as an opera conductor. And, we won't be importing soloists from outside, but we will use members of the choir as aria soloists who will also sing during the chorus pieces."



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Joscelyn Tipler



Nicole Dake

Local tots win awards in pageant

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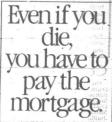
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Nicole won first place in the
Beautiful Babe category and
first alternate in the Babe cate-

gory.

Nicole is the daughter of Mike
Alcole is the daughter of Gwen
and Dana Dake of Gramite City,
and the granddaughter of Gwen
Dake of Hartford, Walter Dake
of St. Louis, and Bob and Alice
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Obituaries



Terri Overton

Terri June Overton, 22, of Granite City, died at 3:12 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, 1992, when she was killed in a three car colli-sion. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Hospital, in Elmore County.

Elmore County.

Miss. Overton was born Sept. 13, 1969; in East St. Louis and was a lifeling resident of Granite City. She was employed as a cashier. She lattended Granite City Senior High School and was of Protestant faith.

High School and was of Protestant faith.

Survivors include her mother, Barbara Overton of Granite City, father, Roy Overton of Texas; two sisters, Traci and Carol Overton, both of Granite City before, grandmother, Evelyn Bonvincion and grandfather, John Bonvincion, Both of Granite City.

Visitation was held Friday, May-22, 1992, at Werner Chapel for Fugusalis, 3939 Lake Drive, Ponton Bach, where services were held Saturday, with the Rev. Mark Maynard, officiating, Burial was in Idoly Cross Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

Veda Norton

Veda Norton
Veda R. (Manker) Norton, 75, of
Ground R. (Manker) R. (Manker)
Fibrusday May 21, 1992, at Barnes
Hospital, St. Louis, where she had
been a patient for two weeks, She
had been ill several weeks.
Mrs. Norton was born Aug. 22,
1976, in Pittsfield, Ill. She was
employed for 25 years as a
schetany to Grantessident Trust
and Savings Bank. She was a
member of Nameoki Presbyterian
Church, where she served as
Deadon, She was a member of the
Five Star and Magna Bank Clubs.
Survivors include her sister,
Frances Ellis of Pittsfield, Ill.,
ricce, Daodol Newman of Pitt
Bellis of Pittsfield, Ill., and David
Ellis of Simivally, Calif.; and
seven great-nephews.
She was preceded in death by
her husband, Roy E. Norton, who
died July 9, 1982; parents, Walter
H. and Ruby (Halbauer) Manker.
Valiation was held from 3 to 6
Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 205
Pontoon Road, Granite City and
will be from 10 a.m. to 2 pm. Sunday, at Niebur Funeral Home, Pitfield, Ill. Graveside services will
be held at 2: 30 p.m. Sunday, at Pitsfrield West Cemetery, Pittsfield, Ill.

Memorials are suggested to the Nameoki Presbyterian Church, Unity Chapel or Pittsfield West Cemetery.

Gladys Green Gladys C. Green, 76, of Granite City, 'died at 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 22, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient for five days. She had been ill for

Miss Green was born in for three years.
Miss Green was born in Paducah, Ky, and was a lifelong resident of Granite City. She was a homemaker and of Pentecostal faith.

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homemaker and of Pentecostal faith.
Survivors include her brother,
Marvin Green of Granite City;
three nieces. Shirley Kimbro of
Pinkneyville, and April Sue Kimbro of Highland; and two nephews,
William Brown of East Alton, and
William Carlton of Centrailia.
She was preceded in death by
her parents, Joseph and Polly
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Thomas Memorial Mortuary.
"Chapel", 2205 Pontoon Road.
Granite City, where services will
be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Burial
will be in St. John's Cemetery,
Granite City.



Elnora Monroe

Elnora Monroe
Elnora Ann (Heinz) Monroe, 64,
of Granite City, formerly of Pana,
Ill., died at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday,
May 20, 1992, at St. Anthony's
Hospital, Alton, where she had
been a patient for one week. She
had been ill for two years.
May 20, 1992, at St. She was
employed for 15 years in the bowling alley at the Melvin Price Support Center. She was of Protestant
Faith.
Survivors include four sons, Jim
Monroe of Rolla, Mo., Danny
Monroe of Rolla, Mo., Danny
Monroe of Hartford, Ill., and John
and Mark Monroe, both of Granite
City: two daughters. Kathy and
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City: mother, Louise Heinz of Pana,
Ill.; brother. Gene Heinz of
She was preceded in death by
her husband, John Monroe; son,
Harold Heinz.
There was no visitation.

Harold Monroe; and father, Harold Heinz.
There was no visitation.
Memorial services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday. May 23, 1992, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Don Jones, officiating. Her remains were cremated.



Mary Harris

Mary Harris

Mary L. (Knight) Harris, 87, of
Granite City, died at 8:15 am. Sriday, May 2: 1982, at her son's
had been ill since January.
Mrs. Harris was born Dec. 12,
1904, near Murray, Ky. and was a
resident of Granite City for many
years. She was a homemaker and
of Protestant faith.
Survivors include five sons,
James Russell Harris of Fraziev,
Mich., Sidney Earl Harris of Glen Cardon, Harice P. Harris of Fraziev,
Mich., Sidney Earl Harris and
Bobby J. Harris, both of Walled
Land Market State State State
Granite City; 17 grandchildren;
and 21 great-grandchildren;
and 21 great-grandchildren
She was preceded in death by
her husband, Roe Harris, whom
she married in 1920, who died
March, 1996; two daughters; one
son; and her parents.
Visitation will be held from 5 to 8
p.m. Sunday, May 24, 1992, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road,
Granite City, where services will
be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday.
Burial will be in Glen Carbon City
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Joseph Ybarra
Joseph M. Ybarra, 21, of O'Fallon, formerly of Belleville, died Thursday, May 21, 1992, as a result of a car accident.

Mr. Ybarra was born June 3, 1970, in Belleville. He graduated from Pontiac Junior High in 1984 and attended Belleville East and O'Fallon; father, Frederic Ybarra of O'Fallon; father, Frederic Ybarra of Batchtown, Ill.; maternal grandparents, John and Louise Henderson of Belleville; paternal grandparents, Salvador and Esteral grandparents, Salvador and Esteral John Tevebaugh and James Tevebaugh, both of Belleville, and Chris Ybarra of St. Louis; four siters, Lynn Schwartz of Clayton, Jeanice Vasquez of Waterloo, Lisa Splaingard of Granite City, and "Visitation was held Friday, May 2, 1992, at Kurrus Funeral Home, Belleville, where services were





held at 11 a.m. Saturday. Burial was in Green Mount Protestant Cemetery, Belleville.



Harold Vincent, Jr. Harold Miller Vincent, Jr., 53, of Granite City, died suddenly at 7:50 a.m. Friday, May 15, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite

City.

Mr. Vincent was born Dec. 16, 1938, in Indianapolis, Ind. and had been a resident of Granite City for 30 years. He was self employed and served in the U.S. Navy for two years, and Army Reserves from 1976 to 1992 as Sgt. First Class.

Trompeters as Sgt. First Class.

Survivors include his first wife, Lorine (Dukes) Vincent of Granite City; his second wife, Inga (Evans) Vincent; daughter, Stacey L. Kamadulski of Granite City; two sons, Harold Miller Vincent; Stacey L. Kamadulski of Granite City; sons, Harold Miller Vincent; Stella D. Kirkover of Granite City; brother, Gerlad E. Young of St. Louis; stepfather, Raymond Vines of Granite City; British City, Seven Stepchildren, Johnny Dukes of Granite City, Rick Dukes, Bruce Dukes of City, Michael Evans and Jeffery Evans, both of Granite City; and Richard Evans of Tennessee; one grandson; 15 stepgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold Miller Vincent, Sr. who died in 1986, and his parents, Harold Miller Vincent, Sr. who died in 1990. Funeral services were held

died in 1990.
Funeral services were held
Tuesday, May 19, 1992, at Kutis
Funeral Home City Chapel, St.
Louis. Burial was in Park Lawn
Cemetery, St. Louis.

Suits filed for clean-up

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

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Deborah and Dennis Fults,
were named in separate civil
suits Wednesday for failure to
clean up debris on land they own
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suits wednesday for failure to
clean up debris on land they own
Deborah Fults, who owns property at 2916 Camp Jackson Road
allegedly violated two state envirommental laws by allowing garbage, trash, construction debris
and other waste to collect at the
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Fults also allowed open dumping which resulted in litter at the
dump site, the suit adds.

If found guilty of the allegations, she could be fined up to
\$1,000 per violation plus a \$1,000
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1990. She could be fined an additional \$50,000 for any violation
which occurred after June 30,
1990, plus \$1,000 at ay for violations after June 1, 1990.

The complaint against her
the has failed to pay \$1,000 fine
charged to him by the Illinois
Pollution Control Board in
December 1991.

The fine was to be paid within
30 days of the judgment, but
Fults had failed to make any
May 15, the suit alleges. The suit
seeks the maximum penalty of
\$50,000 for failure to pay and an
additional \$10,000 a day since the
violation began.

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•War -

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that earned him the Bronze Star.

"Belleve me, I never intentionally set out to do anything that would give anyone a reason to award me a medal," he said. "It just came down award me a medal, he said "It just came down the said of the said of

division and to this day, when I see a soldier evearing the unit's shoulder patch, it gives me a thrill."

Truse, Haine downplayed his combat service and said there were a whole lot of soldiers who faced a whole lot more tragedy than he did. "I am grateful to have come back with no physical or mental scars," Haine said. "In my view it was a matter of sheer luck. If anything, I escaped serious harm because I was fleet of foot and were not very good shots."

Cruse said his World War II experience convinced him that the United States was threatened by real enemies that needed to be fought. Cruse said his World War II experience convinced him that the United States was threatened by real enemies that needed to be fought. Cruse said he supported the Korean and Vietnam wars, but, as time dragged on in the Vietnam War, he to both there and, in retrospect, in Korea no policy both there and, in retrospect, in Korea can be involved and, faced with that, I began to look at the war differently," Cruse said. "I became disilusioned with the U. S. policy — if we weren't good with the U. S. policy — if we weren't good word on one wants to adme there? To this day in Vietnam, but we were. It's not that the Army lost, but the United States didn't win."

Haine said that in World War II America was fighting "evil incarnate" but that the Vietnam War was very complex and the threat, atthough he said, the United States military was fighting for a just cause in Vietnam.

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"I believed then, and I believe now, that we were fighting against tyranny and fighting for the same basic American values — values like freedom, family and democracy — that we fought for "... We expect out politicians in Washington to be very careful how they commit the blood of our young people. In the case of Vietnam, I'm not sure they showed that caution before committing our blood."

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But, Haine said, "The failure in Vietnam was due to a loss of will in Mashington, D.C., and not to what the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines, and the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines, and "If the Vietnam War had been handled correct, and prosperous country and it would probably beselling us televisions and VCRs by now."

Haine said he had friends who went to Canada, and the said had been an independent, and prosperous country and it would probably beselling us televisions and VCRs by now."

Haine said he had friends who went to Canada, and the said had been said to contain the said had been and the said and the said had been and the said had and the said have any hard feelings against them.

"It was an honest moral choice that they made and I have to respect it. I made a moral choice and well, what I think was the right moral choice and well, what I think was the right moral choice of the said of t

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to be used in case of an accidental release; and
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a county where the county board
has adopted a solid waste management plan, the facility is conagement plan, the facility is consiff the facility will be located
within a regulated recharge
area, any applicable requirements specified by the board for
such areas have been met."
Whitaker said that he, too,
was ignorant of the require-

ments and she feels like she has been deceived. She said she has been called a liar and deceiver as well.

"I'm bitter on this whole issue," she said.

Brown said he said doubts if any of the other aldermen did either. He said he thought he was voting on a precious metals reclamation facility, and had no idea that Eticam would be handling cyanide, arsenic and other hazardous materials.

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Personal attacks, comments about local zoning ordinances or repetitious testimony be allowed.

•Help -

He said the Illinois Commerce Commission is forcing IP to "get" out of the real estate business," but that the utility company refuses to budge on the price of the land.

The purchase price translates into about 50 cents per square foot, Lanter said.

foot, Lanter said.

While the proposed site is located in an enterprise zone and the city would reap no tax benefits from the project for at least four years, the current Sears operation in Venice employs 34 people. About 23 of those jobs are in warehousing, and pay Lanter said. There are also seven clerical employees, three supervisory positions and one management officer, he said.

Granite City Economic Development

Granite City Economic Development Director Alan Ortbals said the county is now reviewing the financing application. He said he suspects the county will be willing to participate in the project for less than the \$300,000 project for less level requested.

He said the project could be "a door opener" for further development in the industrial

park and along the Illinois 3 cor-

The City Council referred the matter to its Industrial Search and Economic Development Committee. Andy Timko, com-

mittee chairman, said he was interested in getting the project

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appie slices.
Wednesday - Manager's choice.
Thursday - Taco with lettuce, cheese, corn, mixed fruit.
Friday - Tuna sandwich, macaroní and cheese, sliced carrots, slicéd peaches.
Madison Public Schools
Monday - Memorial Day, no school.

Monday - Memorial Day, no school.

Tüesday - Cheeseburgers, french fries, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday - Pork and gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegeta-bles, apple sauce, (Middle and Sr. High-managers choice) S.H. sports banquet.

Thursday - Chicken potties.

sports banquet.
Thursday - Chicken patties on bunicorn, apricots, peaches.
Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macgroni and cheese, peas, pears.

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Granite City Public Schools
Monday - Memorial Day, no Holy Family School.

Friday - Pizza, lima beans, jello.
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Monday - Memorial Day, no

school
Tuesday - Hot dog on bun, french
fries, baked beans, celery and carrot stick, mixed fruit.
Wednesday - Pizza, corn, carrot
sticks, peanut buttered bread,
chocolate pudding,
Thursday - Acchsion Thursday,
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Friday - Last day of school,
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Wednesday - ½ day of school, no

Wetnesday lunch.
Thursday - ½ day of school, no lunch, last day of school.
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Head Start Monday -school. Memorial Day, no Tuesday - Roast turkey with gra-vy, spinach, apple sauce, wheat bread.

school. Tuesday - Hamburger with gra-vy, mashed potatoes, spinach. Wednesday - Hot dog on bun, corrif fruit cups. Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, cold slaw, peaches.

Local citizens to chair local area Girl Scout drive O

Mary Brown, Nan Henderson, David Parrish will serve as community chairmen-for-the-1992 Friends of Girl-Scouting campaign in the Grantle City area.

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to provide a year's worth of Girl Scout programs and provide support services for adult voluntering the services for the services for a service for a

your best; set your sights high; you can make it happen. Evidently, the signal is coming through loud and clear."

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Scouting and their success in an according to Myra Parrish, a former board member and troop leader, "Girl Scouting is a special place where a girl can develop new skills, take pride in achievement and gain self confidence." It's where she can discussed to the self-content of the self-c

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Stephanie Ambuehl, left, shows an alligator skull to Nicole liby, center, and Jennifer Ambuehl, right.

Hogan is chairman of walk-athon

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Todd Worrell, St. Louis baseball Cardinals relief pitcher and
honorary chairman of the Gateway Chapter of the Leukemia Sociofficial of the Carlon of the Leukemia SociClub as chairman of this spring's walk-athon.
Hogan and the citizens of Venice will give their time to help
raise funds for the Leukemia Society of America.
"You can help researchers solve the mystery of leukemia by
participating in our walk-athon or by contributing to this special
All funds generated will support the Leukemia Society's research
efforts and local patient assistance programs for those with leukemia.
Leukemia is a malignant disease that affects the blood-forming
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suses and organs, mainly the fore children, eight times as many
adults are stricken, with more than half of all cases of leukemia in
persons over the age of 60.
Though the cause of leukemia remains unknown, researchers are
moving closer to a cure due to the effectiveness of recently developed treatment methods and steady advances in research.



Jason Bivens, left, discusses the skull of a sea turtle with Keri Dix, right.

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Fossils studied by Idea Lab

Dan Meinhardt from Union Station's Nature Company recently visited the Idea Lab. students in grades three through six at Maryville School. The discussed this company recently visited the discussed this company of the discussed this company of the discussed this company of the discussed the discussed the discussed the discussion of the

the area. He discussed their for-mation, as well as what scien-tists have learned as a result of, fossil studies. In addition to the fossils, he presented a variety of skulls, seen turdle and an anaconda. As seat turdle and an anaconda. Meinhardt is currently a stu-dent at SIUE and will continue his graduate studies this sum-mer in Kansas City, where he will participate in research in herpetology.



Dan Meinhardt explains the formation of various fossils in a limestone slab.



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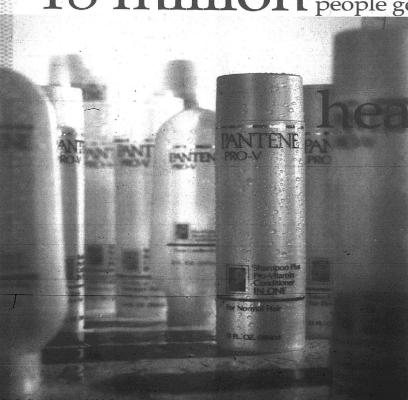
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Warriors end SWC season by beating Flyers

The Warriors had things easy hursday at Varsity Field -

The Warrier Thursday at Varsity Free maybe too easy. Coach Bob Stegemeier has been around too long, and he's experienced too many post-sea, lettowns in recent years, to Granite City blasted East St. Louis 9-2 in a makeup game, Stegemeier wasn't about to get season of the coache.

to excited.

"There's not enough intensiy," he said. "We don't have
shough people thinking baseball
right now. We have guys not
sliding into bases, and you can't
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Shortstop Les Nunes led the offense Thursday with three hits and two runs in the leadoff spot. Jason Maxfield, Chris Hildreth and Marc Patton had two hits each. Wilson and Patton had two-run singles in the big third inning off Flyer starter Marvin Slaughter prior to Shrum's two-Slaughter prior to Shrum's two-

see."
The Warriors had 13 hits, but a lot of them weren't exactly line drives. Considering the Warriors have had trouble advancing far in the relatively weak Edwardsville Regional in recent years, they'll really have to be ready for the tough Belleville West Regional this week.



Bill Herman tries to take out Collinsville's Curt Forcha or double play attempt earlier this week

Dave

Harris a veteran of local football; sees bright days

Don Harris feels like he's liking into a good situation th cooperation from others, now his job to keep it that

Pootball in Granite City coun-considered a sleeping giant, awakens periodically, but it its like things are set up now the point where the giant can ay on its feet for years to me.

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Harris, the new Warrior football coach, was the quarterback of the coach, was the quarterback of the coach, was the coach of the

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The Warriors and Alton Redbrids met here in the middle of
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Alton went on to finish with a
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"I'll always remember that play," Harris sand of the endurence of the conversion try. "Bobby Wiggens was the receiver. He scored to the conversion try. "Bobby Wiggens was the receiver. He scored to the conversion try. "The scored to the conversion try." "The scored to the conversion try. "The scored to the conversion try." "The scored t

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Fernandez to coach at Bellarmine

Former Warrior soccer great David Fernandez is the new men's soccer coach at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky. He will also oversee the women's program. Fernandez, a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School, comes and the coaching the same and the coaching the same at Xavier and Ballard high schools in the Louisville area. He was a three-time high school All-American with the Warriors, leading them to three state champlionships.

leading them to three state championships. He continued his career at St. He continued his career at St. He continued his career at St. He continued his senior year. Following his graduation, Fernandez played professionally for the Louisville Thunder, but an ankle injury ended his pro career after only 12 games. He is now and is regarded all of deldas and is regarded that the state of the sta

Several factors contributed to Fernandez's decision to join Bel-larmine.

larmine.

"Initially, it was the interest expressed by Bellarmine and the professional approach they demonstrated during the search proIt was his goal to coach at the college level, and he wanted to stay in Louisville because it was an excellent place to raise a family. Pernandez and his wife.



David Fernandez

the former Clare Gudernuth of St. Louis, are expecting their first child in November.

One of Fernandez's goals for the Louisville community, more clinics on Bellarmine's campus for youths and youth coaches. His ultimate goal, however, is to prominent college program. Local fans have had to look to the University of Indians or Evansville for that.

"I believe I can attract and return the top of student-atheter of the Control of the Contr

Fernandez also has support from top administration.

rom top administration.

"Our goal is to be nationally competitive in the NCAA in both men's and women's soccer, and I am convinced Mr. Fernandez will see to it that we achieve that goal," said Bellarmine President Joseph J. McGowan Jr.

Athletic director Jim Spalding said, "Dave's status within the soccer community and his expe-rience at a higher level will ele-vate Bellarmine's soccer pro-gram to greater heights and improve our image nationally."

Deadlines moved up by holiday

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Because of early deadlines necessitated by the Memorial Day holiday, results from Fri day holiday from the Memorial in boys track, Granite City and Madison competed in sectional competition. The Warriors were in East St. Louis with all the other metro east point of the Class AA state finals next weekend in Charleston. Larry Curry (discus and shot put) is Granite City's best bet to advance. The Trojans ran in the Red Bud Class A Sectional. Alphonso Brandon (high jump. Alphonso Brandon (high jump. Madison's best bet. The top

advance.

In tennis, Granite City hosted sectional competition beginning Friday afternoon and continuing through Saturday. The Marquette, Belleville West, Althoff, Cahokia, Lincoln, Easi, St. Louis and Waterloo. The top four singles players and top four doubles players weekend in Arlington Heights.

Details on those events will appear Wednesday along with a wrapup of the girls track state finals.

YMCA golf classic scheduled for June 19

The Tri-City Area VMCA 10th annual golf classic will be June 19 at Arlington Golf Club.

The tournament will be a four-person flighted scramble event, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. A steak social will be held at 6 p.m. at Wade and Hazel Rollins' clubhouse. Registration is \$70 for golf and the steak social, or \$30 for the steak social and the steak social of \$30 for the steak social and the steak social of \$30 for the steak social and the steak social, with prizes including a weekend in the Ozarks, a

weekend at Innsbrook Estates Golf Resort, and baseball outings at Busch Stadium: Tickets for the raffle are 51 each or six for \$\$. Tickets are available at the YMCA or from any YMCA board member, and on the day of the golf outing. You do not have to be present to win.

Co-chairmen of the event are Linda Bilbrey and Sharon Calvo. The YMCA golf committee is Mike Bilbrey, Ed Boyer, Dan Brown, Rosemarie Brown, Larry Calvo, Jack Fields, Tom Fields, Jack Lee and Bob Harris.



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Van Buskirk signs at Culver-Stockton

Billy Van Buskirk, a senior at Granite City High School, recently signed a letter of intent to play football at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo.

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6.	(tie) St. Dominic (3) 12-5
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5.	Belleville West (5)	20-
6.	St. Louis U. High (10)	16-
7.	GRANITE CITY (8)	18-
	(tie) Edwardsville (7)	
	(tie) Hazelwood East (6)	
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Also receiving votes, in order: Belleville East, Hazelwood Central, Francis Howell,

Journals Coaches Poll Girls Soccer

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6.	Hazelwood Central (5)	16-6
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Pee Wee champs - The Granite Sheet Metal Panthers won the Pee Wee division of the Madison Pee Wee Champs — The Granite Sheet Metal Panthers won the Pee Wee division of the Madison County Girls Soccer Association this year with a fall and spring combined record of 15-14. Team members included, front row left to right, Raechel Guiterrez, Rachel Grady, Leisha Williams, Chelsey Peery, Amber, Heuser, Deidre Rosenburg and Heather Werner; second row, Carla Haug, Kristen Lux, Fisten Eureckman, Stacey Curless, Leighann Worthen and Katie Ronk; back row, assistant coach Amy Modlin, coach Linda Curless, assistant coach Nina Modlin and coach Kelly Gutierrez. Not pictured are Julie Whittington, Kim, Rhodebeck and Tanya Gaddy.

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Charleston
BOYS TENNIS: State tournament in
Arington Heights
Saturday, May 30
BASEBALL: Belleville West Regional
semifinals, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER: Granie City Sectional semifinals, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. **IHSA Playoffs**

Scores
Monday, May 18
GIRLS SOCCER: Granite City 10,
Lutheran East 0
BOYS TRACK: Granite City 5th in
Southwestern Conference Meet (38)

Tuesday, May 19 BASEBALL: Collinsville 9, Granite City 3 SOFTBALL: Collinsville 2, Granite City 0 BOYS TENNIS: Granite City 5, Althoff 4 Wednesday, May 20
GIRLS SOCCER: Granite City at
O'Fallon, rained out
BOYS TENNIS: Granite City 9, Roxana 0

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Sunday, May 24
at Granite City (2), 1:30 p.m.
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Monday, May 27
MON-CLAIR BASEBALL: Brighton,
Monday, May 26
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Tuesday, May 26
BASEBALL: Granite City at JerseyHigh Air Sp. m. Highland Regional)
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CLASS AA BASEBALL
Belleville West Regional
May 28
Game 1: Belleville East at East St.
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Game 2: East St. Louis at GRANGame 3: Cabokia at Collinaville
May 30

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Game 4: Gableville We vs. Belleville West., 10 a.m.
Game 5: Game 2 winner vs. Game
3 winner, 12:30 p.m.
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Game 5 winner, 4 p.m.

Game 5 winner, 4 p.m.

CLASS AA SOFIBALL
Highland Regional
May 26
Game 1: GRANITE CITY at Jerseyville, 4:15 p.m.
Game 2: Game 1 winner at Civie
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Alton, Bethalto Civic Memorial,
Edwardsville, Granite City, High-

GIRLS SOCCER
Granite City Sectional
First round
saturday and Tuesday
: Springfield Lanp
n East



Well-armed — The Warrior baseball team heads into regional action this week led by two junior pitchers who were a combined 11-1 prior to Thursday. Joe Rieser (left) was 6-1 and Ben



Hicks (right) was 5-0. Granite City hosts East St. Louis on in the first regional game after hosting Jerseyville on Tue makeup game.

'Leaner, meaner' PSG vows to survive some tough times

By Scott Marion Staff writer

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This is a time of transition for the Prairie State Games.

But Bob Emig is confident that But Bob Emig is confident that Games.

But Bob Emig is confident that Games, will smaller and become stronger than ever and become stronger than ever "Our theme for this year is a leaner, meaner Prairie State Games," said Emig, in his second year as director of the Southern Region.

Budget cutbacks have already Budget Champaign, After this year, stafe funding will be eliminated.

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10-12 in Champaign. After this year, state funding will be eliminated.

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We have seven full-time people of the years of years of the years of years o



Ruben Mendoza of Granite City confers with Melissa Emmenegger and Susan Clark during last year's Prairie State Games soccer tournament in Champaign.

"We'll be losing about \$450,000 in appropriations next year." Moore said. "If you tie in everything, the games would cost about \$2.3 million if it wasn't for companies of volunteering their services."

about \$2.3 million if it wasn't for companies volunteering their scanners officials have spent the past several weeks exploring options that would permit a financially responsible operation. "We evaluated multiple options for the "92 games," Sunderlin said. "Everything from the elimination of the finals competition, to conducting only regional festivals, to expanding the words about competitions was also the conduction of the conduction of the second part of the conduction of

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polo — will be regional testivals
only. Figure skaling, gymnastics, judo, SK run, speedskating,
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karate will conduct sectional qualifiers before advancing to the finals. Athletics (track and field), basketball, soccer, tennis, volleyball and wrestling will continue to hold traditional tryouts in each of the eight regions.

The Nike Soccer Fest and PSG Hoops Fest, for young athletes, will continue to be offered.

"There will be a change in the basketball format at the finals," Emig said. "Instead of pool play, there will be an eight-team tournament. Everybody will play three games."

three games."

This year's athletes will be required to furnish their own bousing and meals at the finals. As the games prepare for the loss of state funding, several fund-raising methods are being considered. Among them is a considered. Among them is a considered. Among them is a considered to the state. Moore said the tournaments in different areas of the state. Moore said the tournaments may begin in July or August.

For information participating a statewide or local sponsor—call 1-800-THE-GAME.

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"Being a head coach has always been a desire of mine."
Harris said. "It's been exciting ever since I got the news. Almost immediately. I started thinking about the first play acall."

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Local student to graduate

James Patrick Rebertson of Granite City is among the 808 students in the spring class who have applied for degrees awarded in the 69th annual spring commencement exercises at Murray Kate University in Murray, Ky. on Saturday, May 9. Speakers for the 10 a.m. ceremony in Racer Arena were Michael Todd Ellerbusch of Belkinap, Ill. and Melanie Bucklin Ellingsworth of Owensboro, the Outstanding Senior Man and

Reception honors Ponce

A reception was held on May 7 to honor Grattena Ponce. Ponce has been a teacher with Venice Community Unit District 3 for 36 years and will retire at the end of this school year. Since joining the Venice staff in 1956, Ponce has taught several grade levels. She has also taught Title VII. Reading and Language Arts and Chapter I, Reading and Math. The reception was attended by family, friends, and co-workers, who wish her the best in her retirement.

Students in community service

Lisbeth Lyons and Tracie Greco, juniors at DePauw University from Granite City, are volunteers this semester for the university from Granite City, are volunteers this semester for the university from Granite City, are volunteers this semester for the university from Granite City, are volunteers this semester for the university Student Friend project, a university service program for saidtren in the DePauw area.

The program is designed to provide elementary school children mich role models, support and understanding with the help of university students. The students visit and interact with their respective two to three children once a week for either workshops or individual consultations.

The Student Friend program is conducted by DePauw's Community Services, which also operates a number of other public of the program was named by President Bush as the nation's 592nd point of light. Students participated in a total of 150,000 poors of community service last year and helped in community efforts both in the region and through Winter Term in Mission projects in Third Morld countries.

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1989 graduates of Granite City High School, Lyons is the daughter of Margaret H. Lyons and Greco is the daughter of Carla Espinoza.

laughter of Margaret H. Lyons and Greeo is the doubles.

Founded in 1837, DePauw University in Greencastel, Ind., is relective coeducational, liberal arts university with nationally ecognized academic programs.

Pascoe receives award

Michael A. Pascoe of Granite City has been awarded a

Regents' Scholarship and Foundation Leadership Award to attend Southeast Missouri State University for the 1992-93 academic Avenue Company (1992-93).

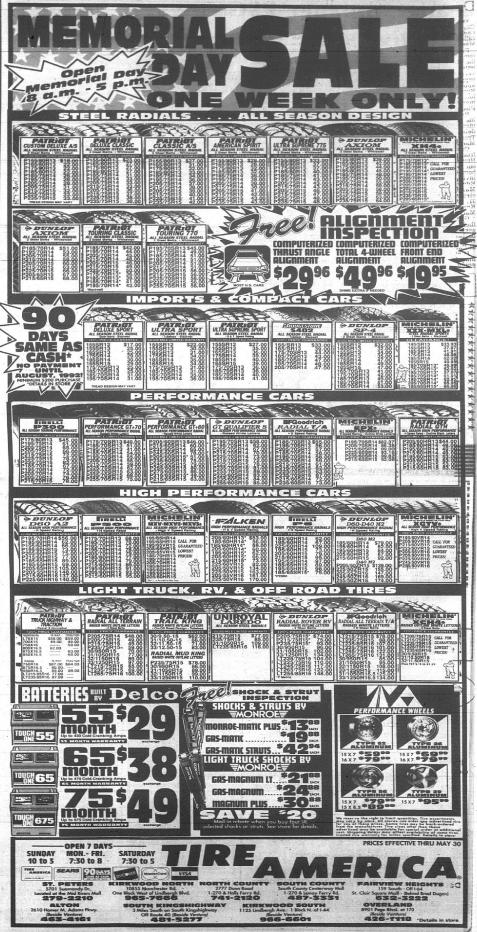
University for the 1992-93 academic year.
The Regents Scholarship is awarded to high school seniors graduating in the top 10 percent of their class and scoring in the top 10 percent on the ACT or SAT test. The scholarship also is awarded to high school class yaledictorians and salutatorians with a substantial school class to the State of the



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Births

Alyssa Baumann
David and Marriyn Baumann
of Grantic City announce the
birth of their second child, a
girl, born March 31, 1992, at 8-40
a.m. at Jewish Hospital.
The child has been named
Alyssa Ann, and weighed 8
push and been named Alyssa Ann, and weighed 8
She joins an older brother,
Gregory, age 2.

Mark Rhoads II

Mark Alan Rhoads and Christine Lynn Brimberry of Madison

are parents of a boy born at 8:42 p.m. on April 19, 1992, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

The infant has been named Mark Alan Rhoads II. He weighed 7 pounds, 6½ ounces. Maternal grandparents are Maternal grandparents are Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Teresa Rhoads of Madison.

THE NEW

Emily Woodson

David and Rhonda Woodson of
Granite City are parents of their
second child, a girl, born at 8:50

a.m. on April 2, 1902, at Christian Northwest Hospital.
The infant has been named Emily Marie Woodson. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 21 inches long.
Maternal grandparents are Paul and Frances Mikulas of grandparents are Arlene Woodson of Granite City and the late Dale Woodson Sr. of St. Louis.
Emily joins a sister, Leah. 27 months.

Devin Randall

Rob and Michelle Randall of Granite City are parents effa boy born at 9:29 am on March 9, 1992, at St. John's Mercy Med-tra of the Michelle Period of the The infant has been named Devin Lee. He weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 22½ inches long. The mother is the former Michelle Langston.

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SIUE schedules 11 art workshops this summer

department of art and design of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has stated 11 work-shops for the university's "Sum-merArts '92" program, with sub-jects ranging from felt making to hot and cold forging with iron, browns and silver.

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The instructor will be Jerilyn Changar.

"Materials and Methods for the Classroom Teacher." June 22 to July 2, weekdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. This two-week, half-day art workshop is intended for the elementary classroom teacher who is responsible for teaching the control of the series of the serie

H-R." Aug. 3-7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This course is designed to teach art therapists how to apply diagnostic principles to their climical work, with an overview of the course of the cand classification system in mental health, the DSM-III-R.

Linda Gantt, PH.D., A.T.R., will instruct this course. She is nationally known in art therapy is at the state of the course of graduate art therapy coursework. The course work of graduate art therapy coursework. The course workshops, call the SIUE department of art and design, (618) 692-3183, or, from St. Louis toll-free, (314) 621-5168, Ext. 3183.

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printer.
"Drawing Workshop," June 22-July 17, 9 a.m. to noon. An inten-sive workshop in advanced drawing, using all drawing

media and incorporating a wide range of subject matter.
Emphasis will be placed on development of personal style, improvement of technique, and subject matter.

"Wood-firing Workshop," July 6-17, weekdays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The first week will focus on hand building and/or throwing virious clays and porcelain virious virious

anderson.

"Felt-making Censtructionwith Silk and Wool Fibers." July 6-17, weekdays from 1 to 6 p.m. This two-week felt-making workshop features three fiber artists stance Miller, a visiting lecturer at SIUE, who is known for her work in paper making. Visiting faculty Young-Ja Kim, a professor at Kyang-Won University at Seoul, utilizes the inlay process the fill of the felt works. Visiting artist Hye-Joo Lee, a professor at Jung-Ang University in Seoul, is known for her monumental, transparent, three-dimensional felt constructions. With an workshop will explore color, texture, and space with vibrant and transparent silk fibers integrated with various types of wool fleece.

"Hot and Cold Forging/Iron,

through Saturdays from 7 am.

This workshop will be taught by Paulette Myers, an StUE associate professor of art and design; Professor Komelia Okim, of Montgomery College at Rockville, Md.; and guest artist. Nam-Woo Cho of Seoul, Korea. The workshop includes integration of iron wishop includes integration of iron wishop includes integration of iron with the control of the contro

forging, chiseling/inlay, and fabrication.
"Storytelling with Small Sculpture II." July 20-Aug. 14, week-days from 8 to 11 a.m. This workshop will emphasize storytelling through small sculpture-created during this four-week with the story of the story telling through leading the story telling through leading to the story telling through lectures and the creation of small sculpture.
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students to work on concepts and
techniques of black-and-white
photography.
"Painting Workshop," July 20Aug. 14, weekdays from 1 to 4
p.m. Oil on paper will be the
main thrust of this workshop,
placing experience with the oil
medium and aesthetic progress
above "finished" products.

Highland teen-ager honored as Achievement Award winner

State Representative Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, is honoring thighiand teen Anne-Marie Dixon as the first of his Area Youth Achievement Award winners.

She was among a number of area students and school organizations cited under Hoffman's student recognition program. The program will recognize area students who excel not only academically but also in athletic or extra-curricular programs.

Dixon 14, daughter of Joe and Jan Dixon, won the title of Miss Hoffman also asked the House to honor Roseanne Rouf. Hoffman also asked the House to honor Roseanne Rouf. Hoffman also asked the House to honor Roseanne Rouf. National Merit Scholarship Award winner, for her outstanding scholastic achievements. Rouf will attend the Massachussetts Institute of Technology, where she will study biology and engineering. Swain Chen, a senior at O'Fallon Township High School, was also honored for his outstanding scholastic achievements, including being named as a presidential scholar by President Bush. Chen The Edwardsville High School math team was honored for fisishing fifth in the state in a mathematics competition. Team members Chris Voix, Joe Hofeditz, Chanly Trinh, Kerlih Lucco, Erie Ozeki, Yuan Chen, Kim Berkel and Christina Chia were honored with a resolution in the Illinois House. Hoffman says young people sometimes set the best examples for other young people initiating the Youth Achievement Awards — to honor young people moed positive role models and maybe the best role model is someone their own age, someone they can relate to, "Hoffman said." If I, as a state representative, can emphasize the large number. If I is as a state representative, can emphasize the large number. If I is as a state representative, can emphasize the large number.

"Young people need positive role models and maybe the best, role model is someone their own age, someone they can relate to," Hoffman said.

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104, will compete against cosponsors Bobby Menard from Bobby's Good Time Country is Fairview Heights, Joe Linck, used car manager at Auffenberg riders from Sundance Silver and Hide.

In this event the 'cowboys' and if that is tethered in the center of the ring and try to first catch and then can be competed and the said.

Buller said he expects 300 contestants in the two-day event, Rodeo rider's from a 25-mile radius can participate by calling the sevent coordinator at 35-30-32777 from 10 a.m to 67 miles and 10 a.m to 68 m

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Carlyle Lake

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